

Argument for Higher Activity Fee

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VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XII, No. 13

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, December 8, 1960

Hoopsters Journey To Glendale

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Christmas Sing Athenaeum Gift

A program designed to acquaint high school students with Valley College's offerings begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Men's Gym. It is the Athenaeum's "San Fernando Valley Choir Festival," in which five local high schools will join Valley's choir and Madrigal Singers for a pre-Christmas song-fest. A \$1 admission charge pre-

valails for the general public. Student body, Athenaeum and faculty members are admitted free after picking up tickets in the business office.

Students in Valley's choir who went to one of the five high schools will introduce his former school. Participating high schools are John Burroughs, directed by Dwight Martin; Reseda, directed by Margaret Hind-dee; Grant, directed by Robert La Fontaine; North Hollywood, directed by Joel Harry; and Van Nuys, directed by Robert Altheuser.

Each school will get an opportunity to sing several selections. A combined choir, consisting of 350 voices from the high schools and Valley, will get together for three songs. These are "A Babe Is Born," "Let All Mortal Flesh" and "Masters in This Hall."

"Valley is growing so fast in cultural areas we're no subsidiary any more," commented Miss Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaeum chairman. Miss Eckardt will be mistress of ceremonies for the evening and will introduce Valley President William J. McNelis and Valley Associated Students President Nick Singer. Both men will welcome the high schools to the college.

"The object of the initial system," said Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, "is to get all of our students registered before Christmas vacation."

The initial schedule for registration is:

S	Today
T-Z	Tomorrow
A-B	Monday
C-D	Tuesday
E-G	Wednesday
H-J	Thursday
Any initial	Friday

The office of admissions will be open for day registration during Christmas vacation.

Nassi emphasized that students can register only on the day that their initial comes up, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., during the first six days.

Class schedules and other materials will be given to students on the day they register only, commented Nassi, but some copies are available in the library.

Proper registration includes seven steps, according to Nassi. First the student, on his registration day, should pick up a schedule of classes and a program worksheet.

Registration will run until Jan. 27. Extended day registration will run concurrently with day registration but on a first-come-first served basis.

Students registering for both day and extended day classes should remember, commented Nassi, that they must register during the day.

The following classes have been changed:

Ticket No. 105—Anatomy, lab to 12-3 TH

Ticket No. 510—Phil. 8, change to McCarthy

Ticket No. 511—Phi. 20, change to Jenks

Ticket No. 655—Zoology 6, lab to 12-3 T, 1-4 M.

College News Briefs

Monarchs in Junior Rose Bowl Parade

Valley College's Marching Band and Monarchettes will perform at the Junior Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, Saturday. The parade is expected to get underway at 9 a.m.

The Marching Band, 50 members of the Monarchettes, Valley's drill team and the songleaders will leave by bus at 7:30 a.m. and return around 6 p.m.

Following the parade, the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Pasadena will serve them a box lunch at Brookside Park.

TAE-Les Savants Offers Scholarship

A \$100 scholarship is being offered by TAE-Les Savants to a continuing student at Valley with a grade point average of 3.2 or better. The award will be granted on the basis of scholarship and financial need.

Applications are available today through Jan. 27 in the library. They may also be obtained from Charles Kinzek, math instructor, in B71 or Aura-Lee Ageton, counselor, in Ad. 124.

Instructor's Exhibit Shown in Library

Paintings belonging to Don Zanfagna, Valley Extended Day art instructor, are currently being exhibited in the library. The display will remain until Dec. 16.

Zanfagna, a graduate of the University of Michigan, received his master's degree in fine arts from SC. He was granted a Fulbright Fellowship for study abroad and a fellowship from the Italian government for further art study.

Webb Gets Commissioner Position

Steve Matthews, commissioner of men's athletics, resigned during Tuesday's meeting of the Executive Council for "personal reasons."

As a replacement for the commissioner post, Tom Webb was elected to the position. The office of Commissioner of Elections still remains open.



Feminine Foiler in AFLA Bout

Valley's top woman fencer, Pat Gardner, will compete in the finals of the Amateur Fencers League of America women's class "C" competitions tomorrow in the women's gym. Miss Gardner has already won a gold medal in a tournament held earlier this year. According to fencing Coach John Tatum, she is one of the best potential young women fencers in the Southern California area. Miss Gardner came to the United States from England.

Student Presidents To Meet For Monthly Brainstorming

Formulation of a monthly meeting between the Associated Student presidents of the seven Los Angeles two-year colleges is now being planned, according to Nick Singer, AS president.

The first meeting is scheduled for Dec. 14, tentatively at the Board of Education, commented Singer. He feels that the meetings will provide an opportunity for the AS presidents to discuss like problems and become acquainted with the other colleges.

"The seven college administrative presidents are in agreement with the plan," said Singer. "It would be on the same bases as their monthly meetings."

"There should be a closer relationship between the seven student presidents," said Singer. Current problems

that are scheduled to be "hashed out" at the meetings include student apathy and the relationship between student government and administration.

At Valley, commented Singer, I work very close with William J. McNelis, college president, but at Los Angeles City College their student president has only seen the college president twice this semester.

Also the cooperation between student newspapers and student government in publicizing campus social events is slated to be discussed, he said.

Term Lloyd's Chances Good

Lloyd Allen Done, the 8-year-old Van Nuys boy, whose need for blood brought offers of 31 pints from Valley students last spring, has undergone open heart surgery at Children's Hospital in Hollywood.

The operation last week that closed two holes in the wall of the lower chamber of the heart and one in the upper chamber, was termed "very successful" by hospital doctors. Lloyd, however, suffered a collapsed lung Saturday and was placed back on the critical list. Hospital officials report that his chances for recovery are very good, and that lung complications were expected.

Hopes are still high that Lloyd will be home for the Christmas holidays, but he will have to improve greatly to do it, said Mrs. Done.

Phase III Construction Underway

BY FRANK L. KAPLAN
Managing Editor

Passing of proposition E during the Nov. 8 election by Los Angeles voters gave Valley College the "go ahead" sign to start plans rolling for Phase III buildings. Out of the \$24.7 million provided, Valley was allotted \$2.5 million.

Phase III calls for construction of five permanent buildings, site improvements, additions to the cafeteria now under construction, sanitation facilities in the Monarch Field bleacher area, moving of bungalows and landscaping.

"Preliminary drawings have been completed and studied by the depart-

PETITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING ELECTIONS

By DAN FAPP, Editor

The "new look" in college politics begins Monday as petitions will be available for campus political offices for the coming semester. With the adoption of the bylaw permitting candidates to run under political parties, the coming election "may be the toughest" in the college's history, predicts Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Petitions will be available in the office of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, in the Administration Building. Deadline for the petitions has been set by Dean Royer as Monday, Jan. 3, at 4 p.m.

Fourteen Posts Open

The entire executive board—Associated Students president, vice president, treasurer and secretary—along with eight commissioner posts—will be up for election. Associated Men and Women Students' presidents will also be voted on.

"With students being able to place party affiliations on the ballots" said Nick Singer, A.S. president, "there should be a real battle for offices as two separate political parties have already formed."

Singer, who is running for an unprecedented second term as president, leads the "Publica Party." The second party, the "Independents," will hold a party caucus Sunday to determine its party's nominee.

At this time both Gary Gerhardt, AMS president, and Dick Boutwell, president of the International Club, are in the running.

As soon as petitions are returned to the office of Dean Royer, publicity for the election may be posted. An assembly to introduce the candidates has been set for Jan. 5 with the election being held Monday, Jan. 9, and Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Requirements Reviewed

Students carrying 10 units next semester and having a 2.0 grade-point average may run for an office.

Following the resignation of Roger Rothberg, Commissioner of Elections, early this month, Singer will continue the duties of the election post for the remainder of the semester.

In order to prevent unfair election charges, Singer has announced that Harry Samuels, A.S. treasurer, will run the student body election.

Social Work Lecture Topic

Dr. Arline Johnson, former head of the School of Social Work at USC, will speak on behalf of the Occupational Exploration Series today on the preparation and opportunities for a "Career in Social Work."

She was adviser to ex-governors Knight and Warren on employment, crime and mental health.

Dr. Johnson will discuss education qualifications, opportunities for scholarships, graduate study and the opportunities for practical experience as preliminary preparation before undertaking study for the master's degree in social work.

"Students interested in this field should be aware that there are only two schools in the Los Angeles area offering graduate work. They are the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles," said Dr. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson's lecture will begin at 11 a.m. in Chem. 100, and students should plan to attend early, advises Lauren Rhoads, coordinator of the series.



KERMIT DALE
Predicts 'New Look'

'Family Play' Will End Soon

A play for the entire family, "Cradle Song," set in a Spanish convent, is appropriately staged this month in Valley's College Theater as religious holidays are soon to be observed throughout the world.

"Cradle Song's" final curtain comes down Saturday night. Tickets are available for the last three performances tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1 daily between 10 a.m. and noon, or reserved by calling STate 1-1200, ext. 394. Performances begin nightly at 8 p.m.



Knights Help to Increase Toys

Contributions for the Student California Teachers Association are being donated by Knights Richard Boutwell (left) and Gary Gerhardt (right) as Diane Wright observes the growing amount of toys. All campus clubs are helping the drive for toys which will be given to a local orphanage. The "Toys for Tots" drive will be continued until Christmas. Gifts may be given in B 220.

EDITORIALS

Academic Freedom Is Dead?

Once again academic freedom is being infringed upon. This time the fear and controversy are not the fault of a group that hides its identity to the public, but is a project of a group, supposedly the enigma of Americanism—the American Legion.

Their target is two instructors, faculty advisers to the campus chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union at Long Beach State College.

Earlier this semester students and faculty on this campus were confronted with hate circulars spread all over the grounds, put there by a group of "patriotic" citizens calling themselves the SCAC, whatever that stands for.

At this occurrence faculty and students arose to the call of academic freedom and challenged the SCAC to a public debate. Nothing ever came of this. Now at Long Beach, a national organization is guilty of this.

The whole controversy started when the campus ACLU at Long Beach evicted a woman from their meeting last Friday for tape recording a mock House Un-American Activities Committee meeting they were presenting before a crowd of about 400 students.

She had repeatedly refused to turn off her recorder and, after a consultation with one of the deans at that school, members of the ACLU decided to ask her to leave.

Oddly enough, the advisers involved said that they thought the woman should be allowed to tape the meeting, but the student ACLU members disagreed. The woman was finally escorted out by a campus security officer and the meeting started once more.

In last Saturday's Los Angeles Mirror it was reported that the Long Beach chapter of the American Legion had passed a resolution calling for the dismissal of the two faculty members involved.

This is a clear breach of an instructor's academic freedom and cannot be tolerated from the Legion or anyone.

Perhaps these stalwarts of our Constitutional rights should take a course in United States government and Constitution so they might become aware of the fact that our constitutional rights guarantee political freedom, freedom of speech and the right to think what one wants to without fear of punishment or reprisals. —BILL HOMER

Paolino Feels Soviet Science Ahead of U. S.

It has often been said that while Americans "nap", the Russians are busily making tremendous strides in the race for scientific superiority, and it is the opinion of many people in the field of science that Russia is definitely in the lead.

According to Leonidas Paolino, Valley biology instructor, our Eurasians competitors are ahead because the emphasis put on scientific fields in our school system is much smaller than that of the Soviet Union.

"In Russia," Paolino explained, "if a student shows scientific inclinations he is encouraged and literally pushed into his chosen scientific field. In America, however, the idea of being 'pushed' is argued by many educators."

In Paolino's opinion the support and admiration given to such things as actors and athletes suppresses the desire of a student who wants to pursue scientific fields.

"Because of this, there have been many students who have had the

interest and ability in science but with the absence of proper guidance and enthusiastic support have gone on to other fields."

Paolino described the Russians as spending as high as 10 to 15 per cent on education in comparison to three and a half per cent spent by the United States.

"In the Soviet Union," he continued, "a scientist is a national hero, but in the United States he is not given the proper admiration. Rather, in many cases, he is referred to as an 'egghead'."

Statistics published in last December's issue of "National Parent-Teacher" magazine show that there is no occupation in Moscow rated above the teaching profession. Their salaries are next to those of a doctor's. A teacher there receives a pension equal to 40 per cent of his salary after 25 years and may continue teaching and draw both pension and regular salaries.

In this Paolino finds fault. He believes that the occupation of teaching is not made attractive enough in the United States.

College Room Wasted Says Penn State Administrator

D. C. R. Carpenter of Pennsylvania State University believes colleges may lose their right against swelling enrollments if they rely solely on an active, expensive building program.

Dr. Carpenter, director of instructional research at Penn State, is pleading for originality in planning for expanded college and university services. For an example, he considers alternate ways for a college to meet the problems of doubling its enrollment within the next 12 years.

"The almost universal response," he writes in College and University Business magazine, "is an active building program." One alternative day, he notes, might be to increase the usage of present classroom facilities.

Present facilities, he says, are being used only about 60 per cent of the time during an 8 hour, 5½-day week. If the usage rate could be raised even to 85 per cent, this would result in a substantial increase in available space.

Going one step further, he considers adding four class hours a day five days a week, resulting in an even higher usage rate.

"Therefore the institution may need to build only from 35 to 45 per cent additional classrooms for a 10 per cent increase in enrollment."

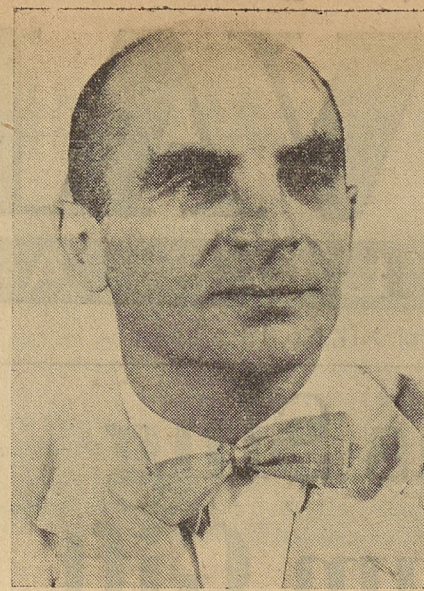
Another alternative solution he considers is increasing the class size 100 per cent to cope with a 100 per cent enrollment increase. Dr. Carpenter notes that available evidence does not indicate that a student's measured learning is affected adversely by large classes.

Although not necessarily championing his own alternative suggestions, Dr. Carpenter is pleading to his fellow college officials to leave no stones unturned in dealing with expansion problems.

"In considering these and other alternatives, he said, 'we might discover vast unutilized teaching and learning potentialities.' What every college and university needs, he adds, is the service of a few men who can think originally and creatively on expansion problems.

Dr. Carpenter, who has worked closely with Penn State's pioneer educational television experiment, deals at length with the potentialities of TV in helping solve expansion problems, especially for extension services.

The Penn State educator proposes wider use of television in reaching beyond the campus, noting that a state university can use television to link its main campus with centers and communities throughout the state.



BERNARR MAZO
Fries Octopus

Cuba, as Seen By U. S. Students

New York City's Hunter College Arrow presented several views on Castro's Cuba. Ray Giles, Bronx International Relations Club president, who visited Cuba this summer on an IRC-sponsored trip at the invitation of Cuba's United Nations ambassador, writes:

"Until now, American efforts to improve relations in Latin America seem to have been mainly directed towards the repudiation of the principles of Communism rather than a positive program designed to show the people how much more effective democracy can be in alleviating hunger, poverty and illiteracy."

A Cuban-born American, Guido Cordova, just back from a six-month stay in Havana, says: "Castro's agrarian farm reform has given land to people who have never had anything in their life. But only the land. The government tells you how, when, what and where to produce, and then they sell it for you."

"I was arrested once. I had a beard, and when soldiers saw that I never wore a uniform they suspected me. The charge? Impersonating a rebel."

Mazo Combines Teaching with Clinical Work

By KENT THOMPSON
News Editor

There is a cigarette ad that depicts the versatile man. Bernarr Mazo, Valley psychology instructor, could easily become the subject of such an advertisement.

He grows camellias and speaks Japanese. He enjoys cooking baby octopus with fresh ginger and is interested in international relations. Besides teaching at Valley Mazo is a psychological consultant with the California Department of Correction.

In his first semester at Valley Mazo found the life he enjoys. The combination of his teaching and the few hours spent with his clinical work each week provide an ideal balance. "I've had many varied experiences," said Mazo. This statement can be established by a quick glance at his past career.

He received a B.A. in education and zoology from UCLA in 1939. After receiving his teaching certificate in 1940, he became a senior personnel technician.

In 1944 the army took him from the infantry and sent him to the University of Minnesota for Far Eastern studies. He became a Japanese linguist and served with the Army Criminal Investigation Department in Japan.

After leaving Japan in 1950, Mazo became a traveling labor consultant for the United States government and the United Nations with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

He returned to UCLA in 1951 to work on his Ph.D. in clinical psychology.

"I'm a bug on chamber music, including progressive jazz," said Mazo. Gerry Mulligan and the Modern Jazz Quartet are his favorites, but "you can't go wrong with Mozart or Boccherini."

The fact that he smokes only a pipe and cigars, not the cigarette, preferred by "thinking men", prevents the sponsor from having him cook octopus on television.

JC's Recognized by 'Look'

Junior college status in higher education is currently being subjected to a new evaluation as more and more students are seeking institutions that provide an alternate to the four-year college admissions rat race.

More than 750,000 students are now enrolled in 677 private and "community" two-year colleges throughout the nation, with half in California, according to Look Magazine (Dec. 6, 1960).

Labels such as "reject-tech" and "post graduate high school" are shattered by the article. "Small four-year colleges often have less funds than junior colleges to maintain adequate facilities for freshmen and sophomores," according to Look.

"State universities, on the other hand, often use inexperienced instructors to teach the lower classes. Many junior colleges, however, hire only teach-

ers with master's degrees, which results in their students having better teachers sooner than their counterparts in four-year schools," stated the article.

Valley's faculty backs up this statement on the level of instruction. Of approximately 160 instructors, 90 per cent have a master's degree and 10 per cent a doctorate. The 10 per cent with only a bachelor's degree are engaged in fields where a higher degree is not required.

The pressing needs of present day society have made the junior college. Now, with the recognition of national educators and news media, the two-year colleges are establishing themselves as a truly functional part of higher education.

—KENT THOMPSON

The Valley Forge

One Not Scared

By DAN FAPP, Editor

There is no reason why Nick Singer, present Associated Student's president, should not run for an unprecedented second term of office, although not one of his predecessors has attempted to do so.

He has been highly successful in running the affairs of student government and has compiled a fine record in doing so.

Singer has been "blessed" with a hard working council which accomplishes its work between minor flourishes of temperament, but the work is done.

But, the question arises, "When Singer threw his hat into the arena for the second time, did he scare opponents away?"

Not less than four candidates expressed their wishes to run not more than a month ago. Last week it was doubtful that anyone would run against Singer.

Why should they? First, Singer is in office. It is hard to beat a person firmly established—both locally and nationally.

The most important fact—in vote getting—Singer is well known. He has been publicized for his actions weekly in the Valley Star. He is also well known in off-campus circles.

With this combination of popularity and support he should get the majority of the votes again this year.

But his record apparently has not scared off one individual. Gary Gerhardt, Associated Men Students president, is now forming his own political party and is definitely seeking the presidency.

Even with Singer's popularity on campus, a real fight might materialize. If Gerhardt has a chance to overthrow Singer he will have to "out-organize" the present administrator's political clique.

It is an exception rather than the rule that the hash line has adequate food to serve students after the noon hour. It seems appropriate that the hash line have at least main dishes at 1 p.m.

A business operating on the profit basis should have some drive to satisfy the students who support their facilities only through necessity.

Although Bud and Travis received an enthusiastic reception on campus early this semester, the Tarriers, a folk singing trio, will rival the former group in years to come.

It would be hard to compare the two groups as they differ in style. Their type of music in folk singing is untried on the West Coast as they have performed in New York, Boston and Chicago.

Pay More To Get More

By FRANK L. KAPLAN, Managing Editor

It's that time again, registration. You dig in your pocket, pay the office clerk \$6.50 and sign up for classes, hoping that no major switch will take place regarding the instructors of your choice in the new semester.

But has anyone really thought what benefits can be gained with a student body card which costs only six and a half dollars? Since I have, here are some of the highlights to which the "campus passport" opens doors for students.

Beside the well organized Athetaenum program, there are the basketball games, dances, checking out books from the library, cashing checks and use of the physical education equipment.

Many campus organizations received banquet allotments, which in some cases include awards for their outstanding members. The Valley Star and Sceptre magazine are published for students from the student body funds.

These and many other benefits result from the finances included in the Associated Student budget toward which your \$6.50 "tax" goes each semester.

But is this amount sufficient to cover all the school activities and expenses? Since the college began in 1949, the price of a student body card has been the same, even though living costs have increased.

Several attempts have been made in the past to raise the price of student body cards of the seven Los Angeles colleges, said Conley Gibson, bursar, but as yet the Board of Education has not given a definite answer. If a change would be made it would have to be done in all the seven colleges.

Looking at some of the other two-year college student body card prices, one can observe that two-thirds of the California two-year colleges charge more than the seven LA colleges do.

Bakersfield College charges \$12, Citrus \$10, Compton \$8.50, Long Beach City College \$8 and so on. Valley's 1960-61 budget consists of \$129 thousand, but a lot of cutting had to be done in squeezing this sum to equal the one requested by campus organizations.

"The fact that the price hasn't been changed doesn't really hurt us," declared Gibson, "but it has limited us and curtailed activities which we would like to expand."

In the past, meetings have been held regarding the increase in price of the student body cards, he said, and it met with favorable comments from all the representatives of the seven colleges.

"We strongly feel that the price should be raised so that the college student fund could provide for activities that would reach every student body card holder," explained Gibson.



Student Scene

By Mike Gordon, College Press Bureau

Swords, Guns . . . Football

Don't be amazed with the pageantry of the Nazi; don't mention the serious determination at the Communist Youth Festival; don't think that the mass of conformity sweeping the country is evading the campus. I have just been to a football game.

It was the Wisconsin-Purdue struggle, a game typical of every clash between football conscious schools in the nation. I won't mention the inhumane cries of "we want blood" whenever a rival player was injured; nor will I complain of the military parading in pompous superiority with flags, swords and guns.

But what captured my attention was the mass hypnotic state which somehow overcame every football spectator.

First amazement was the dress. There were the men dressed in crew neck sweaters and button down shirts, each the picture of each other. And there were the women in new shades of green and yellow, mirroring the latest fashion dictates.

However, it was not the clothes but the actions and outlooks which were more frightening. Fifty-eight thousand spectators acted as one. Fifty-eight thousand stood as one, shouted as one, gasped as one. Fifty-eight thousand individuals, each mesmerized by one blue sky, twelve cheerleaders, one football and 58,000 other individuals.

Is this conformity a reflex of Madison Avenue conditioning? Perhaps it can be rationalized as an innate desire to be accepted by being the same. The reason is not as important as the consequences. This conformity at a football game—this sameness in action and appearance—is a mere magnification of our American way of life. The consequences to democracy of such sameness are self-evident.

Editor of a small South Carolina college newspaper raised a furor recently by urging an unlimited cut system from lecture classes. . . . Letter to the editor of University of New Mexico's Round-Up wonders if his school is the only one supporting rock 'n roll music. . . . Congratulations to the editors of Texas Christian University's Skiff for its 15th anniversary edition. A whopping 44-page newspaper was produced in commemoration.

Most schools have had their share of "power politics" in campus elections, but it's doubtful that University of Manitoba's current scandal has ever been equaled.

A fourth-year med student was the only candidate for the presidency until, moments before the deadline, young Cecelia Lonergan filed in opposition. The girl later withdrew "under pressure" reportedly begun by the Dean of Women.

Now the whole situation is up in the air with a constitutional "loophole" possibly preventing the lone candidate from taking office until next spring.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Dan Fapp

Advertising Director
Roger Graham

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:

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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

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Subscription price \$1.00 per year

Writers Seek Manuscript Works; Nine German Flyers Visit Club

Valley's Writers' Club is sponsoring a creative writing contest to provide stories for Manuscript 7.

Original unpublished short stories, poems and other prose should be submitted, announced Sylvain Bernstein, club sponsor. Awards will be given to four winners as well as publication in the magazine.

Deadline is Monday, Jan. 9. Entry blanks are available from all English instructors.

Heidelberg Inn Host To Club Stammtisch

Old German food plus Valley's German Club members will combine at a Stammtisch Luncheon today at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant.

On Sunday club members played host to nine men of the German Air Force, who are in this country as part of a NTAO training session.

Monarchs Meet

Today

International Club—11 a.m., B11
Veteran's Club—11 a.m., B27
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B40
Lecture, "Opportunities in Business"—11 a.m., Chem 100

Lecture, Dr. Arlene Johnson, USC
Dean of School of Social Welfare, "Preparation for a Career in Social Service"—11 a.m., Phys 100
Intramurals—11 a.m., Men's Gym
College Fellowship—11 a.m., B61
Behavioral Science—11 a.m., B6
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

Tomorrow

TAE meeting and program—7:30-12 p.m., B74—Miss Eckhardt and Mr. Rhoades will entertain.

Fencing—7 p.m., Men's Gym

Monday

Circulate petitions for Assoc. Student Body offices
Knights—7 a.m.

Tuesday

Circulate petitions for Assoc. Student Body offices
Student-CTA, Toy wrapping—11 a.m., B22

Sport Car Club—11 a.m., Chem 100
Intramurals—11 a.m., Men's Gym
French Club—11 a.m., FL 102

Math Seminar—11 a.m., B3

English Club—11 a.m., Ad 100

Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

San Fernando Valley Choir Festival—Music Dept. Concert—8 p.m., Men's Gym

Extended Day Christmas Party—9:30-10:30 p.m., Women's Gym

Wednesday

Circulate petitions for Assoc. Student Body offices

Cabral Will Speak Before English Club

Flavio Cabral, Valley art instructor, will be the guest speaker for Tuesday's meeting of the English Club. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in Ad. 100.

Scientists 'Dial' Tour Of Telephone Plant

Engineering Science Club members will take a technical tour of the main Pacific Telephone building in

Burbank, tomorrow at 2 p.m., according to Joseph Pinck, club sponsor.

Those interested in attending must meet in Room 103, Engineering Building. Transportation will be provided to and from Burbank.

Eckhardt, Rhoades Hold Musical Eve

The TAE-Les Savants meeting tomorrow night will feature the music of Miss Lorraine Eckhardt and Lauren Rhoades, Valley instructors, in a piano and violin recital.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the recital will follow regular club business. TAE-Les Savants will meet in B 74.

Banquet Date Set For Valley Knights

The Valley Knights, men's honorary service organization, has set Jan. 15 as the date for its semesterly banquet. The location of the banquet has not yet been determined.

The Knights have added four new members to its rolls. Initiated recently were Roy Boerstler, Bill Homer, Bill O'Brien and Tom Webb.

Offer \$25 Reward For Lost Painting

A \$25 reward is being offered for the return of a painting missing from the Art Department. Anyone with information regarding the painting may contact Miss Marie Scott, art instructor, in the art department or may call ST 4-3350.

Holiday Jobs Are Scarce

Part and full-time Christmas employment opportunities for Valley students are considerably fewer than they were last year, according to Lauren Rhoades, placement coordinator.

"Although part-time general work has been running fairly well, we have not been getting the calls for employment that we had expected," Rhoades said.

"For instance, we have not been getting many calls from department stores."

Today's employment picture is a major factor in the decline of job opportunities, commented Mrs. Marian Van Meter, placement interviewer. Since employers are realizing a surplus of helpers, more emphasis is being put on job experience. In one instance, Mrs. Van Meter remarked, a student was turned down because she had no paid experience in gift wrapping.

General part-time positions, including gas station attendants, waitresses and sales, are presently available, Rhoades said. Information on jobs can be obtained by consulting the job bulletin board outside B 3 or by contacting the placement bureau.

Fewer, Longer Lectures Held in 2-Year Experiment

Three departments at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., have inaugurated an experimental concept in class procedure which will be under trial for the next two years. The three departments affected by the change are English, religion, and sociology.

Large universities lecture classes are being conducted twice a week, lasting from 65 to 80 minutes, while small discussion groups of not more than 15 students meet once a week.

A third of this year's freshman class (roughly 160 students) is participating in the new English program. Rev. Eric Fietz, director of Freshman English, alternating with other instructors lead discussion

groups. Each student will thus be graded by these teachers, who will decide on a single grade.

The other two-thirds of the freshman class will be involved in the regular English program; 60-minute class, three times a week, 20-40 to a class.

Religion department procedure is similar with approximately 140 freshmen and 130 sophomores in the program. The Rev. Arthur Grimstad and the Rev. Otto Bratlie, teachers of freshman Old Testament and sophomore church history, respectively, express favorable opinion on the new setup, stressing that the response of the individual student is, as always, the most important factor.

With the small discussion groups this report may be established after discussion has been stimulated in the large classes.

Freshman sociology students, 170 strong, will also engage in the new program. As in the other two departments, regular sections of courses will also be conducted in the former style.

The purpose of these experiments is to get the most out of the teachers' time and effort. With fewer classes to prepare for, an instructor may devote more time and care to his classes, and also have more time free for study and office work.

Accident Witnesses Asked To Report

Any persons witnessing the accident Friday, Dec. 2, at 7:45 p.m. at the corner of Hamlin avenue and Coldwater canyon are asked to contact Valley student Alan Zatklin, 13405 Bremwich Ave., Pacoima, or call EM 9-9832.

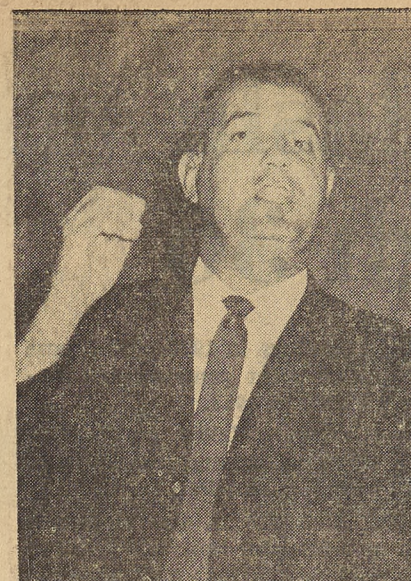
Pre-Pharmacy Group Slated

Rho Pi Phi, SC pharmacy fraternity, has announced plans to form a society for the purpose of acquainting pre-pharmacy students with the Universities of California, SC and College of the Pacific.

These schools, which offer full six-year pharmacy curriculums, are recognizing students who have completed two years of pre-pharmacy studies, usually from junior colleges.

Former Valley students Myron Goldenberg and Herbert Weinper contacted the Star to report that the proposed society will accept any interested pre-pharmacy students from Valley.

Goldenberg and Weinper, who are connected with Rho Pi Phi, said the planned society will be the first of its kind in Southern California.



BOB "KING" RINGER
Lectures to VABS

Ringer Says Big Money For Salesmen

Creating an obsession, not just a desire, is the main objective for the enterprising salesman, according to Bob "King" Ringer, sales consultant.

Ringer, who specializes in auto dealership, made his fifth appearance on the Valley campus Monday as a guest of the Valley Associated Business Students. He also spoke at the VABS annual banquet last year and is rated among the top after dinner speakers in the country.

Before a capacity crowd in Chem. 100, Ringer went on to say that there is more money in sales positions today than in any other field.

There are two types of confusion in selling, he said, one concerning sales and one concerning prices.

He also stated that good salesmen must learn to give rounded figures and straight facts in order to be successful.



HAVE ALWAYS HAD an abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, piece by piece. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisiac. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn—beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits—when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and disposition. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."



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Journalism Student Given Fresno Grant

Roger Graham, advertising director of the Valley Star, has been named the recipient of the \$100 Stanley Stemmer Beaubaire Memorial Scholarship.

Graham, a journalism major, will transfer to Fresno State College this spring, under the grant, following the completion of his courses at Valley. Confirmation of the scholarship was made by Dr. Paul V. Sheehan, chairman of the Department of Journalism at Fresno State College early this week.

After serving a term as sophomore class president last spring, Graham ran for Associated Students' president last semester.

Although he lost the election, he continued service to the college as the fall sophomore class treasurer.

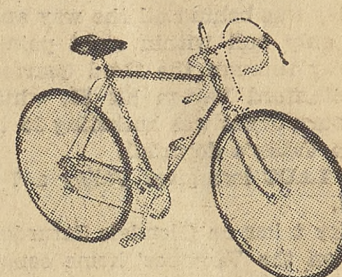
One of the proposals brought forth by Graham in his term as sopho-

more president was an activity transcript plan which was not accepted by the administration.

Graham was elected president of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, this term and has served as a member of the Knights, honorary men's service organization, where he helped spearhead the Magazine for Friendship drive.

Schwinn

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Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for men

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANTS: Advanced accounting majors for income tax work from Feb. '61 thru April 15, 1961. Part or full time. Los Angeles or California Park areas.

ART ASSISTANT: Sales & general helper in art store. Saturdays only. \$1.25 hr. Art major. Studio City.

Jobs for Women

TELEPHONE SALES: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Mon-Thurs. \$1.25 hr. plus comm. Sepulveda.

GIFT WRAPPER: Must be experienced. Christmas only. \$1.25 hr. To-Luca Lake.

STENO: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wed, Thurs & Fri. \$1.25 hr. Encino waitress. 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. To \$1.50 hr. Van Nuys.

For more information regarding jobs see Mr. Rhoades or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bldg. 1.

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Monarchs, Vaqs Clash; Hirsch Scores High 36

By hitting 17 points Tuesday night against LACC, Jack Hirsch dropped his average from 21.6 to 19.8. Hirsch will have two chances this week to bolster his average when the Valley hoopers travel to Glendale Saturday night and Ventura Tuesday night.

Combining with Hirsch against the Cubs were Ivan Bennett, James Clement and Alan Walsby, each hitting 12. But all was lost as LACC whipped Valley 93-75.

Valley was behind all the way and could only pull within eight points mid-way through the third quarter. Cub Stanford Patton hit 31, while Claybourne Jones was bucketing 23 to add to Valley's downfall.

The LACC loss gives Valley a 7-2 record.

Valley takes on Glendale Saturday night on the Vaqueros' home court. The Monarchs are working on three straight wins against Glendale while the series stands at eight wins for Valley and nine for Glendale.

The Lions have met Glendale 17 times, tying Pierce for the oldest non-conference series.

Tuesday night, Valley travels to Ventura. Ventura has dominated the series, winning five and losing only one.

Jack Hirsch returned home from the Bakersfield Tourney sporting a 21.6 point average for six games, capped by 36 points against Modesto. Hirsch has been moved from forward to center to make room for Steve Morgan at forward.

Morgan impressed Coach Ralph Caldwell at Bakersfield with his tremendous floor play.

Valley dropped the tourney opener to Santa Ana, 64-61. Hitting for only one field goal during the entire 10-minute third quarter, Valley dropped into an 11-point hole, 49-38, but rallied to tie the score at 57-57 with a minute and five seconds remaining.

Santa Ana, which went on to win the tourney, scored three quick points for the margin of victory as the two teams traded baskets until the final buzzer. Hirsch was the leading Lion scorer with 19, followed by Ivan Bennett with 10.

In the consolation semi-finals, Hirsch came up with the fifth best individual scoring performance in Valley history. Dunking 15 field goals and six free throws, Hirsch tallied 36 as the Monarchs whipped Modesto, 97-83.

Only four performances rank above Hirsch's in the record books: Billy Wold's 40-point outburst against Mt. San Antonio in 1957; Jim Malkin's 39-points against Antelope Valley in 1958; Wold's 39-point performance

against Coalinga in 1958; and Duane Robbins' 37-point game against Antelope Valley in 1952.

In the game, Valley grabbed an early 10-point lead and lengthened it to 13 points by halftime, 54-31.

After intermission, the Monarchs built up a 23-point lead; but with the Valley subs playing and Modesto pressing, Modesto moved to within nine points of the Lions with six minutes to play.

Caldwell put his regulars back in the game and they began moving away again. Valley hit 53 per cent of its shots from the floor.

Against Glendale, Caldwell probably will start Morgan and Dick Clement at forward, Hirsch at center and Nick Bono and Bennett at guard.

Valley (61)	G	F	T	Santa Ana (64)	G	F	T
Clement, f	1	0	2	Horton, f	7	5	19
Morgan, f	1	1	3	Carlyle, f	1	0	2
Hirsch, f	7	19	36	Moore, f	2	2	6
Runyon, c	2	0	4	Linsay, c	2	2	6
Walsby, c	2	0	4	Wheeler, c	3	3	9
Westoby, c	0	0	0	Ross, s	2	2	6
Bennett, s	3	3	10	Hefner, s	1	2	4
Bluestone, s	2	1	5	Watford, s	4	3	11
Pressman, s	0	0	0	Totals	21	22	64
Gerhardt, s	1	4	6				

Totals 21 19 61

Halftime score: Valley 32, Santa Ana 32.

Valley (97)	G	F	T	Modesto (87)	G	F	T
Clement, f	6	1	13	Hardin, f	3	8	12
Morgan, f	4	0	8	Davenport, f	1	2	4
Hirsch, f	15	8	36	Jefferson, f	1	0	2
Runyon, c	0	0	0	D. Bliswick, c	7	4	18
Walsby, c	2	0	4	Cobb, c	2	1	5
Westoby, c	1	0	2	Muench, s	4	5	13
Bennett, s	3	3	9	N. Bliswick, c	5	6	15
Bluestone, s	0	0	0	Thompson, s	5	0	10
Pressman, s	2	0	4	Hope, s	0	0	0
Bono, s	2	2	6	Totals	29	29	87
Gerhardt, s	1	2	4				

Totals 32 19 97

Halftime score: Valley 54, Modesto 41.

Valley (79)	G	F	T	Chaffey (67)	G	F	T
Clement, f	7	3	17	Diabetti, f	0	1	1
Morgan, f	4	0	8	Carter, f	5	0	10
Hirsch, f	2	1	5	Mehps, f	1	0	2
Runyon, c	0	0	0	Wald, f	1	3	5
Walsby, c	3	2	1	Sowers, f	6	2	14
Westoby, c	1	0	2	Kincaid, c	9	4	22
Bennett, s	0	0	0	Baibit, c	1	1	3
Bluestone, s	0	0	0	Grans, s	0	0	0
Pressman, s	0	0	0	Campbell, s	0	3	3
Michelson, s	0	0	0	Totals	26	15	67
Bono, s	2	2	6				
Gerhardt, s	2	2	6				
James, s	0	0	0				

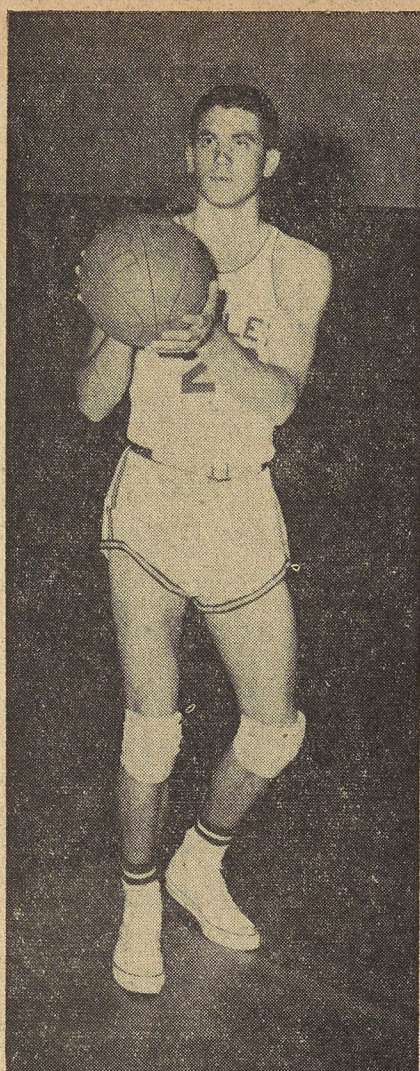
Totals 33 13 79

Halftime score: Valley 37, Chaffey 19.

Valley (79)	G	F	T	LACC (93)	G	F	T
Morgan, f	2	0	4	James, f	2	0	4
Bluestone, f	0	1	3	Brooks, f	1	0	3
Hirsch, f	5	3	17	Patton, f	10	11	31
Clement, f	5	2	12	Jones, c	10	5	23
Walsby, c	6	0	12	Black, c	0	2	2
Westoby, c	0	0	0	Witherspoon, s	5	3	13
Runyon, c	0	3	3	Clarke, s	5	5	15
Bono, s	0	3	3	Totals	33	27	93
Bennett, s	2	8	12				
Gerhardt, s	2	0	4				
Pressman, s	1	0	2				

Totals 27 21 75

Halftime score: Valley 35, LACC 46.



STEVE MORGAN
Breaks in at Forward

Renegades Peel In Potato Bowl

Bakersfield, although placing second in the Metropolitan Conference, proved itself still a power in junior college football by routing Western States Conference Champion Cerritos, 50-28.

In the annual Potato Bowl, held in Bakersfield, quarterback Dean Newby raced the opening kickoff back 84 yards to launch Bakersfield on its way in front of 18,000 fans.

The Renegades' only defeat of the year was a 27-7 loss at the hands of conference champs Long Beach.

Poloist End Season After 'Gade Loss

Valley College water polo team ended its season recently by losing to Bakersfield 16-3 at the winner's pool. Monarchs Lowell Smalley, Dick Doman and Al Kuebler collected one point each.

Ker To 'Run' Track Meet-ing Thursday

Men interested in participating in track and field during the spring semester are asked to attend a Dec. 14 meeting, according to George Ker, head track coach.

The meeting will be held during the Thursday free hour in the Men's Gym.

Valley Foilers Seek Medals

Valley's fencing team will host the Amateur Fencers League of America women's class "C" foil and men's class "C" sabre competitions tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the men's gym.

Pat Gardner, member of Valley's women fencing team, will compete in the finals of the women's foil competition. She will fence five bouts which will be scored electrically.

In both the preliminary and semi-finals, which were held previously, Miss Gardner placed first in her pool. This is her first year of amateur competition.

In the men's sabre competition, left handed Larry Berman and right hander Frank Kaplan will compete against members of Southern California fencing salles. Berman has been fencing in amateur competition for two and a half years. He has won one gold medal in the prep foil tournament in 1959.

"If Miss Gardner wins this competition, she will be given a class rating in Southern California by the Amateur Fencers League of America Committee," said John Tatum, fencing coach.

On Sunday, the Monarch fencing team will travel to China Lake where they will be hosts of the fencing team at the Naval Ordnance Testing Center. Foil and epee tournaments will be held.

Metro Scene

FOOTBALL STANDINGS (Final)

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Long Beach	7	0	1.000	199	35
Bakersfield	6	1	.857	193	80
Santa Monica	5	2	.714	237	170
El Camino	4	3	.571	190	181
East LA	3	4	.429	95	142
San Diego	2	5	.286	136	129
Valley	1	6	.143	78	242
Harbor	0	7	.000	53	232

POLO STANDINGS (Final)

	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	4	1	1.000
El Camino	3	2	.600
Santa Monica	2	3	.400
Bakersfield	1	3	.250
Valley	0	4	.000

Monarchs Miss Berth On All-Metro Team

The 1960 edition of the All-Metropolitan Conference football team has been announced without so-much as a mention of a Valley gridder.

Long Beach, 1960 Metro champions and western representative in the Junior Rose Bowl, dominated the selections with three on the first team and four on the second, while Bakersfield placed five on the two teams.

Repeaters from the 1959 teams include Bill Williamson from Bakersfield and Ed Buchanan from San Diego on the first team, while last year's second teamers, Vern Burke and Joe Bonilla of Bakersfield, are on the first team this year.

Last year 'Gade Dean Newby was an honorable mention choice and this year is on the second team.

Valley was also shunned in the All-Metro water polo team. Perennial champ Long Beach dominated the selection with five men on the first team.

All-Metro Selections

FIRST TEAM SELECTIONS

Pos.	Player	College	Height	Weight	Class
End	Paul Burleson	El Camino	6- 2	175	Frosh
End	Vern Burke	Bakersfield	6- 3	195	Soph
Tackle	Bill Williamson	Bakersfield	6- 5	285	Soph
Tackle	Mike Giers	Long Beach	6- 0	230	Frosh
Guard	Jim Smith	Long Beach	5-11	236	Soph
Guard	Joe Bonilla	Bakersfield	5-10	207	Soph
Center	Arle Husbands	East LA	6- 0	200	Frosh
Quarterback	Ron Veres	El Camino	6- 0	185	Soph
Back	Anthony Lorick	East LA	6- 0	183	Frosh
Back	Ed Buchanan	San Diego	6- 0	185	Soph
Back	Dee Andrews	Long Beach	5- 9	155	Frosh

SECOND TEAM

End	Bill Sprague	Long Beach
End	Jim Hester	El Camino
Tackle	Don Brosby	Long Beach
Tackle	David Lay	San Diego
Guard	Joe Parks	Santa Monica
Center	Robert Vaughn	San Diego
Qtrback	Dean Newby	Bakersfield
Back	Jim Stiger	Bakersfield
Back	Lonzo Irvin	Long Beach
Back	Willie Martin	Long Beach

HONORABLE MENTION

Dave Groff	Quarterback	Long Beach
Dan Ghorrmley	Back	Santa Monica
George Hughley	Back	Santa Monica

Lion's Den

Slim Edge To Vikes In Saturday's JRB

By DUDLEY NICHOLSON
Sports Editor

Two of the nation's best junior college football teams, Long Beach and Tyler, meet Saturday in the fifth largest "Bowl" game in the United States.

This is the second appearance in the Rose Bowl for both the Texas Squad and the California chargers.

The Long Beach Vikings defeated Boise in 1960, 33-13. The Tyler Apaches lost a thriller to host Pasadena the following year, 28-26.

With the upset of favored Bakersfield, Long Beach swept its way into the conference championship in an undefeated season. In the next-to-the-last game of the year, the Vikings walked over Valley, 46-20.

Tyler racked up a 12-game winning streak this season, beating four teams twice in a "home-and-home" schedule, plus four non-conference opponents.

According to the Gridiron Index,

Lions May Be in Bowl

Fullback Howie Smith and guard Mike McDonald have been nominated to represent the West in the annual East-West Junior College Bowl to be held Saturday in Albuquerque.

New Mexico's Shriners will pick 22 men from the list of nominees, selected by coaches, sports writers and broadcasters, to play for the West.

the two teams are rated almost equal, with Long Beach holding a slight edge.

The Vikings, statistically, have the best offense, while the Apaches hold the defensive edge. Long Beach in nine games has averaged 372.88 total yards per game. Tyler has averaged 299 total yards in 12 contests.

In the defensive department, Long Beach has allowed its opponents to average 236 total yards for their games, while Tyler has given up only 148 yards average for their games.

Tyler's weakest point is passing. The Apaches' 65.91 yards passing per game doesn't come close to the Vikings' 136.33 yards through the air per game.

Long Beach, under Coach Jim Stangeland, works off a Pro-T offense. Tyler, under Coach Floyd Wagstaff in his 14th year as Tyler mentor, uses a Wing-T.

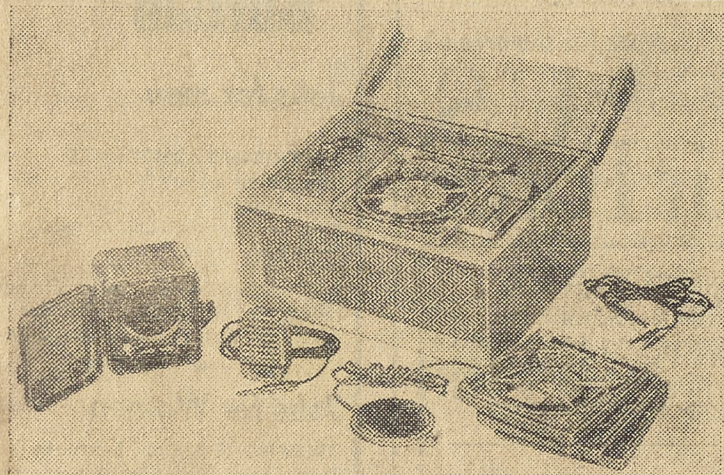
Incidentally, Grid Index rates Long Beach No. 1 in the nation, followed by Bakersfield and Tyler.

These are my sentiments also. After seeing Long Beach, the only team in the country which stands a chance against the Vikings would be Bakersfield in a rematch.

BOWL TEAM RECORDS	
LONG BEACH	TYLER
24 Cerritos	10 36 Henderson
25 Santa Ana	19 32 Victoria
13 San Diego	8 48 NE Oklahoma
12 El Camino	8 16 Exarkana
27 Harbor	0 14 Paris
27 Bakersfield	7 29 Ranger
51 Santa Monica	24 27 Kilgore
46 Valley	20 20 Henderson
20 East LA	15 27 Texarkana
	26 Paris
	26 Navarro
	30 Kilgore

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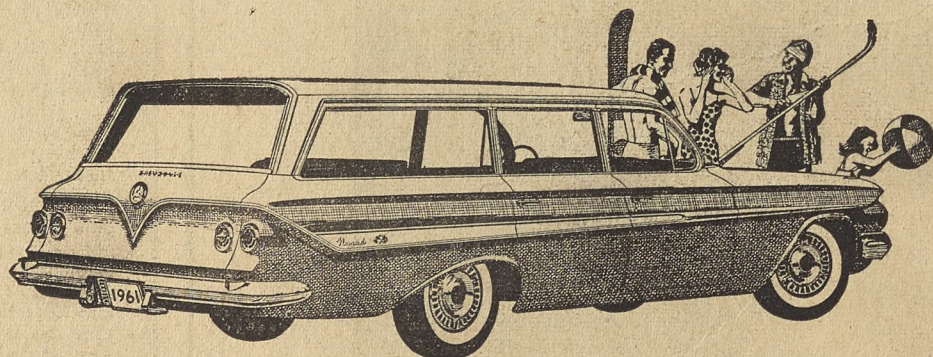


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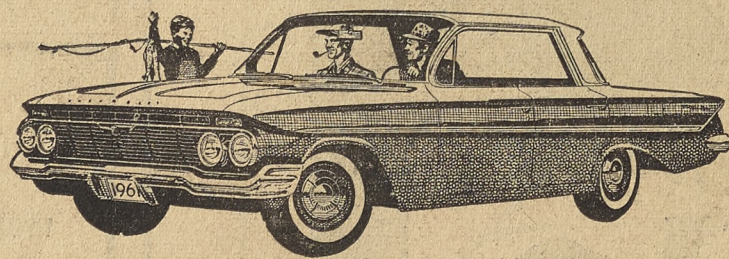


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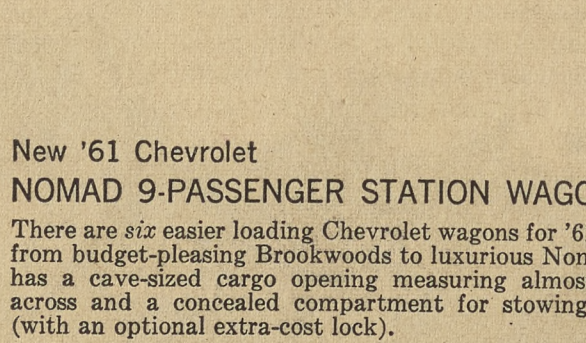
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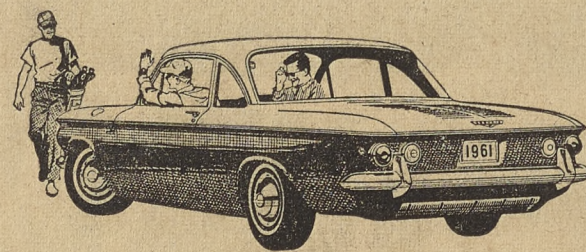
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN
Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



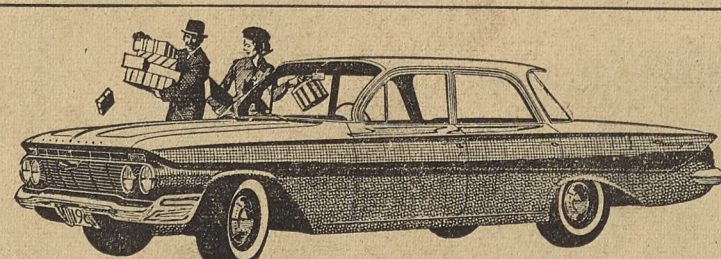
New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN
Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



New '61 Chevrolet
NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON
There are six easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional extra-cost lock).



New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE
There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6
NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES—Chevy's new Biscaynes, 6 or V8, are built to save in a big way. They offer a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance, yet they are priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's